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Fair tonight followed by cloudiness tomorrow with little change

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COMMISSIONERS OF TOWNSHIP HEAR **BUILDING CODE**

Adoption Date Has Been Set For May 21st By Board

REGULATES BUILDING

21-Page Code Will Regulate Construction in All Phases

EDGELY, May 2-Meeting in fast moving session last night in the Edgely fire cuse, the Bristol Township commissioners adopted a hard-hitting, exacting building code for use in the Township. Tentative adoption date was set at May 21 after the complete, 21-page code has been duly advertised.

The culmination of three months work on the part of the commis- cated steel are presently stored on the "C" Yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Morrisville for movement sioners, solicitors and interested parties the abridged building code leaves little to be desired as far as health and safety factors are concerned in building, maintaining moving, renovating, repairing or demolishing a dwelling, garage or business place in the future in Bristol Township.

Covering buildings of all types. from footings to cesspools, the building code plays especially heavily on those specifications felt necessary for fire prevention and MANY ARE CONCERNED retardation.

The new code also creates the post of a building official, who will be appointed by the township commissioners to serve for a term of Continued on Page Three

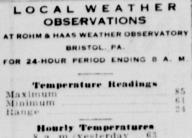
Cancel Plans for Play Here, "Rip Van Winkle"

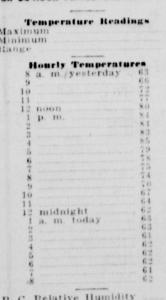
"Rip Van Winkle," the children's theatre play which was to be pre- Steel Corporation, which has broken sented this Saturday, has been can-ground for its enormous mill. celled, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Martin Hop- ed over proper planning, and borkins, president of the Sisterhood of ough and township councilmen and the Bristol Jewish Center.

"For the past five years the Jew- from property owners for zoning ish Center has promoted living codes. theatre for children in the Bristol The recent community meeting in area as a community project, and Falls township and another at in the past year have found it in- Washington Crossing were turbucreasingly hard to cover expenses lent, with property owners debatneeded in providing this service to ing the issue of what land, and our children," Mrs. Hopkins states. whose, should be set aside for "Living theatre has never been homes, for factories, for stores and available at such a low price, and for farm land. Because no solution this only because the Sisterhood was acceptable, these meetings adguaranteed the expense and consid- journed and zoning in these areas ered it a non-profit venture. Most is now indefinitely postponed. theatre groups charge from 85 cents to \$1.95 a seat. When we lem remains, for already near Morwere allowed to sell tickets in all risville, in Falls township, a large borough and township schools we fabricated house concern has alwere assured of full houses, but ready planned 400 houses to be when this privilege was taken away ready for occupancy by November. we had to use all the excess funds | Consequently, nearby property ownthat had accumulated to guarantee ers are worried and anxious these the last play presented in January.

"We are reluctant to put an end to this wonderful entertainmentand are anxious to know whether or not the parents in the Bristol area want us to continue. Perhaps ing of the Falls Township Civic if there is enough public opinion in Association is scheduled for tonight favor, we will attempt to bring back at eight in community hall. A film another play in September or Octo- will be shown entitled "Highways." ber. A card or letter to the Sister- Edward J. Kinney, district engihood will be appreciated."

neer, Pennsylvania Department of Mrs. Samuel Gratz, Mrs. Herman Highways, Ardmore, will be the Silber, Mrs. Julius Sobel and Mrs. speaker. Leon Plavin, who have been cochairman of these theatre projects in the past years, expressed regret that there will be no more. They reviewed with the years of "Snow White," with its real midgets; "Heidi," "Robin Hood," "Pocahontas" and the others that delighted the children. All expressed the hope that support could be found to again bring this opportunity to Bristol.





P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)
Maximum temp. last May 2: 55

TIDES AT BRISTOL 1 16 a. m., 1.36 p. n 8.01 a. m., 8.23 p. n

the Korean line. Sun rises 6.62 a. m., sets 7.56 p. m. Japan was authorized to review drews, Mrs. Moon rises 4.16 a. m., sets 4.47 p. m. laws passed to implement occupalism Ervin. **FURTHER RESPITES** GRANTED 4 MEN WHO FACE DEATH

CARNEY IS DEFENDANT

IN ASSUMPSIT ACTION

C. R. Day, Cornwells Hgts.,

Penndel Man

SUITING FOR \$397.50

an action in assumpsit, in the Court

of Common Pleas, here, by the plain-

tiff, C. R. Day, Bristol Pike, Wood-

bine ave., Cornwells Heights, who

Joseph Argenti, in an action in

trespass, has named Claude Argen-

ti, Morrisville, RD, and James Bow-

ler, 8575 Frankford ave., Phila., the

The accident happened October

27, 1950, on Route 13 and the Bris-

tol Pike. Claude Argenti was oper-

ating a car in an easterly direction

on Route 13, when it collided with

has named her husband, Mark A.

McCloskey, Sixth and Thompson

sts. Phila, the defendant in a

divorce libel. They were married

Pearson Grant Thatcher, Carv-

ersville, has been named the de-

fendant in a diverce suit by Marie

Louise Thatcher, New Hope. They

were married Sept. 21, 1940, in Bel

Star Route, has begun an action in

divorce against his wife, Ruth M.

Sigafoos, Uhlertown, They were

in Frenchtown, N. J.

united in marriage April 25, 1942,

QUIZ PROGRAM

Mrs. Gloria McCloskey, Hatboro,

is suing for \$397.30.

Other actions filed are:

defendants, claiming \$30,000.

a car driven by the defendant

DOYLESTOWN, May 2 -

sist of 8,000 shares of the par value Carney, 40 Crescent ave., Penndel,

Steel trusses 120 feet long and weigh between eight and ten tons each. Several thousand tons of fabri-

Declares Stock Dividend

At the annual meeting of the

stockholders of The Bristol Trust

stock was increased by a stock

dividend of \$150,000, from \$250,000

to \$400,000. This increase was

thought necessary to enable the

expansion of the area which it

serves. The new capital will con-

Bucks County Planning Commission of \$50 each, no change being made has been named the defendant in

The present board of directors

FIRM GETS A "DEAL"

Disclose That Gov't Lending

Agency Entered Into

Such Contract

Disclosures made in the inves

tigation of the Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation show that in

one case "political sponsorship"

resulted in the government lend-

ing agency entering into a deal

with a company controlled by

criminals. In the following third

article of a series on "The Big

Fix". Pulitzer prize winner Mal-

colm Johnson unfolds the story

By Malcolm Johnson

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 2 (INS)

'Political Sponsorship" in one case

resulted in the Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation entering into a

deal with a company dominated by

This case, highlighted by the Ful-

bright Senate subcommittee inves-

tigating RFC, apparently was a di-

Walter L. Dunham's practice of

"Though he was a Republican

member, Dunham's most frequent

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Britain's Labor Government de-

feated, 305 to 292, a Conservative

move of censure on the raw mater-

Plan A Luncheon For

Cornwells Auxiliary

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 2

The regular meeting of Cornwells

A covered dish luncheon is plan-

of this deal.

criminals.

This morning, Mrs. Dorothy visitors, judging from his office

Johnson, 250 Wood street, was tak- records, were attorneys and oth-

en to Abington Hospital, in Bristol ers who had been introduced by

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

This country's major narcotics tion orders. Most of the directive

ials shortage.

democracy

be hostesses

problem is the smuggling of heroin, purging many leaders may be with-

testify before a Senate committee prison, said he hoped his experi-

South Korean scout force strong Monday in the fire station, Mrs. Ed-

Japan was authorized to review drews, Mrs. Barwis and Mrs. Wil-

enough to "cope with the threat ward Dyer presiding.

INVESTIGATIONS

was elected for the coming year.

CRIMINAL-CONTROLLED

in the par value.

bank to keep pace with the rapid

The Bristol Trust Co.

on the site as construction work progresses. These trusses arrived a few days ago.

Urges Planning Commission Stockholders of The Bristol Trust Company, yesterday, the capital

MORRISVILLE ASKS

IMMEDIATE ACTION

To Prepare Plans For

The Borough

(Special to Courier)

DOYLESTOWN, May 2 - The

heard yesterday afternoon a request

from Morrisville for immediate ac-

tion to prepare plans for the swift

development of the borough. This

expansion is the result of the huge

Fairless Steel Works of the U. S.

Nearby areas are deeply concern-

supervisors have received pleas

Yet the seriousness of the prob-

Continued on Page Four

SESSION TONIGHT

FALLSINGTON, May 2-A meet-

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

principally from Italy, Greece, Tur-

key and Communist China, the

United States declared in the

Donald S. Dawson, President

Heavy cuts in Federal spending

The price-freeze on new passen-

ger cars was continued with orders

to make allowance for the ban on a

Lieut. Gen. Wedemeyer advised in

1947 that the United States train a

from the north." This heretofore

Chinese Communists, smashed by

from in front of Seoul, but appear-

were urged by Senators Byrd and

Blood Donors ambulance.

United Nations.

Douglas.

fifth tire and tube

Pending the Outcome of Appeals In The Federal Courts

ADVANCED TO JULY 29

Governor's Action Marks Another in Long Series of Respites

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, May 2 - Gov. John S. Fine today granted further respites for four condemned Philadelphians pending the outcome of appeals in Federal Courts.

Three of the men - David Darcy, 5. Harold Foster, 26, and Harry Zietz, 21 - were sentenced to the electric chair for the holdup-slaying of a bystander outside the Feasterville Inn near Bristol, Dec. 22

Their execution was advanced from May 7 to July 29 in line with NAME HOSTESSES FOR a stay ordered by the Circuit Court Appeals at Philadelphia last month to permit Darcy's counsel to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Edward Hough, 35, was given a respite until July 29 because of an Plaintiff in Case Involving appeal pending in the U. S. Dis trict Court at Philadelphia by counsel for David Almeida, an accomplice in the January 1947, shooting

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THE WAR

TOKYO, May 2 - Lt. Gen. James members of committees. Van Fleet announced at the Korean front today that the first shaminy Valley Youth Center from phase of the communist spring of 12-two p. m., in charge of Mrs fensive has "ended in a great vic- Frederick Hiff, Mrs. Morris Savtory for the United Nations." The idge, Mrs. Lawrence M. Russell, Eighth Army Chief, who heads all Miss Eva Deubler, Mrs. Everett UN ground forces in Korea, made Johnson, with the assistance of his statement during a flying visit Girl Scouts as waitresses. to field corps commanders as allied patrols lashed north against bat- Mrs. Russell Janney and a comtered Chinese forces above Seoul. mitte of the Newtown Garden Club, Van Fleet was quoted as declaring which will be run in conjunction

st forces severely. The enemy has failed in the first phase of his price. He has the capability of Smith in charge. hitting again as hard as before, or the results will be the same." The at pushing down Korea's middlecomprise "part of his announced plan to destroy us or force us into the sea.

Arthur E. Sigafoos, Frenchtown Injured Soldier Arrives Home for The Week-End

Pfc. Robert T. Smith, demolition man for the 13th Combat Engineers, U.S. Army, and who was injured in an explosion while setting off a charge in Korea, visited at the A meeting of Bristol Parent- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. rect outgrowth of RFC Director Teacher Association will be held Wilfred Smith, Bristol Terrace II. tomorrow in Bristol high school over the week-end.

giving "special attention to mat- cafeteria at eight o'clook. Election Pfc. Smith was returned to the ters in which the Democratic Na- and installation of officers will take United States from Tokyo Army tional Committee was interested." place, and a quiz program, "Know Hospital on April 26th, was sent The Fulbright subcommittee Your School," will be part of the to Walter Reed Hospital, Washingten. D. C., on April 23rd. On Saturday morning his parents; also his brother, Joseph Bellerby; and Miss Mary DeRatto, the latter of where he remained until Monday

> The young soldier expects to be hospitalized for several months and an artificial leg is to be pro vided for him. Smith also had lost two fingers of his right hand.

SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANCE SOUGHT BY SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF LOWER BUCKS COUNTY TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE SCHOOL FACILITIES FOR POPULATION INCREASE

Members of the Alpha Bible Class Have Dinner

Members of the Alpha Bible class, Bristol Presbyterian Church, held a dinner party at Carslake's, Mt. Holly, N. J., on Monday eve

ning. The tables were decorated with tulips and white candles, with decorated sachets. The invocation was by the teacher, Mrs. John J. Hargrave. The menu consisted of fruit cup, chicken soup, turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, sherbet, cole slaw, plete breakdown in the school system.

berries. Entertainment included initiation of two new members, and games and contests directed by Mrs. Earl McEuen, Miss Blanche Savage, Mrs. Paul Kropp and Mrs. Guy Gernet. Prizes were given:

rolls, coffee, ice cream with straw-

NEWTOWN 'OPEN HOUSE'

Luncheon Arranged for May 19th: Hostesses To Be In Period Costumes

PLAN PLANT MART

Biddle, 3d, Newtown, chairman of the committee on "open house" in historic Newtown, which will be featured May 19th (10.30-4.30 p. m.). has announced arrangements and Luncheon will be served at Ne-

A plant mart will be managed by We have punished the commun-with the festivities at the Youth Center, and will coordinate with the committee on decorations, Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Titlow and Mrs. harder. However, I am confident John Pilley are in charge of hostthe results will be the same. The top allied field commander said visited, and the costumes, as fol-Oct. 14, 1944, at Sleminer's Run, the enemy's unsuccessful first-lows: Mrs. Stanley B. Sutton, Jr., phase drive and the expected second installment—apparently aimed Pilley, Miss Joanne Gallagher, Mrs. Two Coaches Authorized To effort to give "Born Yesterday" as Crawford Motson, Mrs. Alfred Conrad, Mrs. William MacCormack Mrs. Charles Granzow, Mrs. Joseph Continued on Page Two

Mrs. John Toomey Dies: Garden Street Resident

in the person of Mrs. Anna Boyle Toomey, wife of John Toomey.

Mrs. Toomey, who was born in Freeland, came to Bristol about 40 increased. years ago. She was a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church.

Boyle, of Philadelphia.

of age, had been blind for several The board authorized Anthony to Washington to take Smith home years, and in ill health for the past DiAngelo and Benjamin Watson,

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Boylan, Secretary of The Anthracite Coalition Board, Dies

Scranton-John Boylan, 58, secretary of the Anthracite Coalition

Cleveland-Two University of Michigan scientists reported today the

Richardson to Welcome Civil Service Trial

Judge Gordon asserted the man had been beaten by police and illegally

convicted. "I never touched him or saw anybody touch him," Richardson

asserted today. "He was treated as a gentleman in every way. I will get

a trial which I have been asking for." In freeing Sheeler, Gordon un-

loosed a stinging blast at what he called police brutality.

Philadelphia-Assistant Police Superintendent George F. Richard-

School Directors Alarmed Over Unprecedented Increase in School Population in Area — Say \$10,000,000 is Needed for School Building Purposes in Districts.

By Charles H. Boehm

Superintendent Bucks County Schools

MORRISVILLE, May 2 — Special legislative assistance was ought by the representatives of the school boards of Lower Bucks covers placed for 34. Favors were County as they met in emergency session here Monday evening.

Agitated and alarmed over the unprecedented increase in school opulation, the otherwise quiescent school directors insisted that their legislative leaders, Senator Edward B. Watson and Representatives Wilson L. Yeakel and Marvin V. Keller intervene to prevent a com-

All the districts in Lower Bucks County have a combined borrowing power for school building purposes of \$2,900,000 to meet a building program of ten million dollars, which would meet the needs of only the current school population and would not take care of any larger enrollments arising out of 3100 homes now under construction, In addition the school authorities were notified, this week, that two builders will begin constructing 1600 homes which are scheduled to be completed by Dec. 1st. It is expected that these projects will double the current population of the districts in which they are located. These districts already have more than half of their elementary pupils on half session.

THE BUS STRIKE

The "sick" leave strike of Neibauer Bus Co. drivers is being negotiated this morning, as a meeting was in progress shortly before

The walk-out started at 4.45 vesterday morning, and regular users ments and another 515 acres are of the buses were left standing on under option. A survey conducted street corners, awaiting transportation to their various places of employment. Bristol police, in the pupil attending school from each prowl car, informed corner groups that the buses were not operating, pleted. It was also shown that the

A spokesman for the Neibauer firm stated this morning that six months ago drivers had asked for a 121/2c per hour increase, effective May 1st, the company offering the drivers 5c an hour increase, "About midnight of April 30th the Neibauer Company received a call from the drivers, to the effect that the increase offered was not being accepted, and that the men would not report for work." Later various

SCHOOL BOARD OKAYS \$8,000 FOR ATHLETICS

Attend Football Clinic At Lower Merion

OTHER SCHOOL ITEMS stage. Miss Holliday was chosen

A resident of 723 Garden street \$8,000 for its athletic program dur- at the zenith of his popularity for died last night at 11 o'clock in ing the 1951-52 school year, George his outstanding performances in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Perkins reported to the school "Sunset Boulevard" and "Union board, last evening. The figures Station." Crawford holds the Acadgiven by Perkins were \$8067 and it emy Award as best actor of the was intimated that these might be year for his sensational perform-

building with President John such outstanding Hollywood com-Survivors, in addition to her hus- Dougherty presiding. An analysis edy hits as "Adam's Rib," "The band; are two sisters, Mrs. Nellie of the financial condition of the Philadelphia Story" and "The Ward and Mrs. Katherine Harkins, board was given by Lee VanGilder, Women," handled the direction of of Bristol; and a brother, George treasurer, and the board members "Born Yesterday," received the report with satisfac Mrs. Toomey, who was 64 years tion and favorable comment.

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ing requirements that will arise out of the largest first grade in history which will be coming in September 1952. Reports submitted by the school administrators show that it is

planning to meet the hous-

known that 2.505 acres have recently been sold for housing developwas on an average more than one of the new homes recently comassessment on the new homes produced school revenue of less than \$130 a year to meet the cost of

'Born Yesterday' Opens At Grand Theatre Here

Famous for such laughter landmarks as "It Happened One Night," You Can't Take It With You.' "Theodora Goes Wild" and "The calls were received by the firm, to Awful Truth," Columbia Pictures offensive and has paid a heavy Berthold Fischelis and Mrs. Roy the effect that some drivers were now brings to the screen a comedy achievement eminently worthy of its distinguished predecessors. The film is "Born Vesterday," which opens today at the Grand Theatre. Judy Holliday, William Holden and Broderick Crawford are starred.

rich and as riotous a production as possible, in keeping with its importance as probably the greatest success in the history of the American to duplicate on the screen her bois-It is going to cost the Bristol terous, bouncy Broadway charac-Borough school district at least terization, and William Holden is ance in "All the King's Men." The board met in the high school George Cukor, who is credited with

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Do you suppose they suspected Chevalier of being a Commie sympathizer because he always wears his straw hat tipped to the left?

Our Government says 50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong, but Maurice isn't in the quota.

Last I heard he was standing at our Canadian border singing "Let Me In . . . I Hear Music."

Chevalier says he signed a left-wing paper without read-

ing it, but a performer who has worked with agents for so many years should know better.

But it's a change from our left-wing petition signers . . . they even read them before they sign them, but they find it just as easy later to deny intent of harm.

Or they can always go back to saying "certainly I knew what it was" . . . all depending on how public opinion is moving at the moment.

We've got people who have reversed their direction so often they've got commutation tickets good in either direction.

They aren't smart, but they're sure shifty.

State Police Say . . .

just for the other fellow. It may be a matter of life or death for YOU. Give the other drivers plenty of space, plenty of time, plenty of chance to drive carefully. You'll be giving yourself a break.

We wish to remind motorists

that traffic courtesy is not just

a matter of manners and not

One of the most unfortunate problems in this Board who started work at the age of ten as a breaker-boy, died today in Robert A. Vogeler, home after troubled nation is the tendency of so many persons of Mercy Hospital. Boylan, board secretary since 1935, had been a hospital good education and high ethical standards to think of patient for a month and recently underwent two operations. He was a Truman's administrative aide, will seventeen months in a Hungarian politics as "beneath" them, when the truth is that particion May 10 on his alleged influence ence would be a lesson to people with the R. F. C., the White House to guard against the attacks on pating in politics (which is the only possible way of improving public administration in a republic) is one of the Discover Chemical Which Will Stop "Polio" Virus Growth highest responsibilities of citizenship.

> of the type organized by the Fabian Socialists to under- polio virus in human tissue without damaging that tissue, the researchmine self government and soften nations for Socialistic ers indicated. Fire Co., No. 1, Auxiliary, was held

> > The public at large tends to accept these oft-repeated

country have been exposed to a long siege of propaganda diplication of polio virus in a laboratory culture of human tissues. This

VIRTUE IN SPOILS SYSTEM

The fact is, of course, that the good citizens of this discovery of a chemical compound which will stop the growth and mul-

Part of the propaganda that politics is an unworthy occupation consists of the preachment that the so-called spoils system" is all bad—a vicious and corrupt manifestop-secret report was made public ned for Thursday, May 17th, in the top-secret report was made public ned for Thursday, May 17th, in the by the Senate committees opening fire station at 12 noon. Mrs. Bertha tation growing out of the control of patronage by political Rudolph Sheeler, said today he welcomes a civil service trial. Richardson parties. The converse of this assertion is, of course, the and the others were suspended by Public Safety Director Samuel H. Rosan inquiry into the MacArthur case Nelson and Mrs. Harry Hibbs will assumption that anything which takes the public payroll enberg when Judge James Gay Gordon, Jr., directed the acquittal of Sheeler on murder charges. Sheeler, 35, had served 12 years of a life sen-A card party for Saturday, May out of the control of political parties, such as civil service, tence for the 1931 murder of Philadelphia Patrolman James T. Morrow Allied guns and planes, withdrew 19th, in the station, is also planned. 'tenure' laws, restrictions on dismissals, etc., etc., is There were 22 members present. ed to be massing in the center of Refreshments were served by Mrs. commendable and excellent. William Amick, Mrs. Margaret An-

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The Bristol Courier

Subscription Price per year in ad-in answer to Austin's prayers were be the case and then Flood sugcondolences. At one point in his destructions and cornwells Heights for the Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-Jon, Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington and Cornwells Heights for the hook. He let him wiggle off, however, probably because Austin and Cornwells Heights for the Duesiers.

er at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. ity for guidance. Austin said: International News Service has

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1951

A SLUMBERING PEOPLE

Criticism of the socialistic murmur of protest from the people, has now risen to a crescendo in the press and on the radio, and is the subject of continual and ve- nized by the United Nations?" hement platform utterances.

Rising taxes, a staggering public debt, the promotion of all sorts had laid it. of controls and subsidies designed wholly for political purposes, have mounting and fears increasing.

Except for viewing with alarm, nothing is being done to put a stop ment. The people seem to be either reconciled to the approaching calamity, or are in favor of Name Hostesses for trying a system which has been repudiated as a failure many times in history.

Happy under a prosperity which is partly synthetic and part- noe, Mrs. Frederick Schanck, Mrs. ly the result of war preparations, David L. Watson. This committee many citizens refuse to look ahead to the day when they must face the results of national folly.

So long as a large segment of the population remains in that by the ways and means committee frame of mind, no leadership regardless of how strong and capable it is-will succeed in arous- chairman. ing the nation. It isn't raining, so why repair the leaks in the economic roof? Of course, when the deluge comes it will be too late to act. An increasing number of citizens are frightened by the ning in honor of Mrs. Harold Casprospect of what's ahead, but the 3d, and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., at majority sleeps on, with no the latter's home. A large basket thought of the awakening.

THE MONITOR FOUND

Chances are that a famous with the season, and gold baby name may be put to one of the blue napkins folded to represent long-sunken hulks off the Atlantic | diapers and filled with candy. Coast. The Sixth Naval District headquarters at Charleston, S. C., must have some bright fellow go- Mrs. Harold Castle, Mrs. Margaret there is that a routine anti-sub- Deutchle, Philadelphia; Mrs. Louis badge with gold and silver arrows; marine patrol, exercising off Cape Hatteras in 1947, found and iden- Henry Van Ree, Mrs. William Bell, tified the wreck of the Monitor.

The "first successful ironclad George Bintliff, Jr., Edgely, vessel" sunk in a gale while being Engagement Party Is towed down the coast after punishing the Confederate ironclad Merrimac in Hampton Roads in March 1862. A pretty good-sized gagement party for Miss Lucille made some interesting observations Kline, 701 Spruce street. Bristol, on railroading in general. ship was the Monitor: 171 feet was held at the home of Mr. and George Hart, George School, long and 41 feet on the beam. But Mrs. Gerald Slager, Brown street, amateur railroad enthusiast, showthe heavy, flat buil almost awash, on Saturday evening. A buffet sup- ed slides of trains on the Newtown with its small round conning-! tower, made her unseaworthy in a Mrs. Albert McLaughlin and family, Braun is den mother, sang "I've blow: The "cheesebox on a raft"

retired, has said it is possible to and Mr. and Mrs. George Kline and Den five, Mrs. Charles Eveans, den to Emma R. Lahr, 30, 151 Neshamraise the Monitor from the 120- family, all of Bristol. foot depth. But even if that were practical in the unruly Hatteras waters we don't know that the wreck ought to be disturbed. It's too deep to be a hazard to anything that floats. It found an hou- was summoned at 9.15 yesterday feature of railfoading. orable grave after demonstrating morning to a chimney fire, claimed The next meeting will feature that new techniques in warfare can and must fit into the Ameri can tradition of seamanship and

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propriations committee recently ing got bogged down again. with a budget and a prayer.

tin had abandoned the Russians | Stefan stayed the hand with the Entered as Second Class Mail mat-and was looking to higher author-knife by asking at this point what

the exclusive rights to use for republication to any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or unated news published herein."

There is all the mountains filled with the charity of the mountains filled with the charity out Austin's answer verbation and I think that those chariots are all on our side, and I have great faith in the outcome."

There is a republished dispensed by the many filled with the charity out Austin's answer verbation as not to lose any of its flavor: all on our side, and I have great faith in the outcome." the mountains filled with the chari- Russians at Lake Success. I give ots of the Lord, that are invisible, you Austin's answer verbatim, so

continuously for peace. Austin I never saw anything that I ever to get it through the United Na- wer to the big lies, that threw the tions. His views are shared by a Russians into so much confusion as trend in government, which began large number of U. S. citizens. He that did. They went dusting out for months ago as little more than a admitted receiving 6,000 letters in a dictionary to find what applesance one batch. Their general tenor was: was and why I should be using that "Ouit talking and go home"

Stefan brought Austin back down of fear and alarm. It looms large to earth with this question: "I Ohio Republican, who had been should not ask this, but will the stifled into silence up to this point. Chinese reds eventually be recog- let go. He said:

the question and the committee let remark about the applesauce repre-

Actually, I don't suppose house is arrived at at Lake Success." appropriations committee members | Austin survived this and came really expected Austin to answer back to say: wer in the affirmative.

Pennsylvania Democrat on the com- telligence. mittee, kept teasing Austin for an The U. N. has already provided to a situation which threatens the answer regarding the applications us with five years of extraordinary very roots of American govern- of economic sanctions against com- strain on our intelligence. We've

Newtown "Open House"

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man; Mrs. Millard P. Smedley, co-

EDGELY, May 2 - A surprise

Refreshments were served to:

shower was held on Saturday eve

Affair at Edgely is In

the gifts.

programs enjoyed.

TULLYTOWN, May 2

FIRE CALLS

when a grass fire occurred at Mag-

Phone 846.

WASHINGTON, May 2. - United know what plans the United Na Nations Ambassador Warren Austions had for roaring off on an tin appeared before the house ap- other "police action" if the debat-

Austin professed great hope that Committee members approved the something would be done, but Flood budget to the tune of \$55,000,000 suggested he "is so close to the for the international debating so- forest that you cannot see the Gerrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor ciety. About all they could offer trees." Austin admitted that might condolences. At one point in his gested that Austin's enthusiasm for

> the U. N. is doing to offset the lies "I have in my mind a picture of and propaganda dispensed by the

After listening to Austin, it is contained nothing but applesauce. mandatory that Americans pray That sounds facetious, but honestly made it plain that we are not going said in the Security Council in ansexpression

Representative Cliff Clevenger.

'Mr. Chairman, I really am at a Austin joshed Stefan for asking loss, I will admit that Mr. Austin's ment of Americans concerning what

gone far toward inflicting a so- the question. President Truman "I think we have a duty to have cialist government on the nation, won't and Secretary of State Dean our young folks, in high school and even while the protests were Acheson lacks the courage to do other places, as well as our adults, so, even though he wants to ans- know that we are probably facing 50 years of extraordinary strain Representative Dan Flood, the extraordinary strain upon our in-

munist China. He also wanted to got 45 years to go. Let us pray.

'Cook-Out" for Scouts Is Followed by Hike

Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Raymond Good-46, of Cornwells, had a "cook-out" at Echo Beach to celebrate the will also be augmented by Girl birthday anniversary of Jean Groff. After two p. m., the snack bar at They also took a hike along the their return enjoyed ice cream and "Open House" is being sponsored cake.

The Scouts participating: Nancy of the Youth Center, of which Mrs. and Barbara Hoff, "Judy" Neebe, William S. Kenderdine is chair- Lynne Githens, Maureen Tomlinson. 'Judy" McBride, Marion Helder, 'Judy" Meihle, Elaine Winch, "Betty" Kartch, Jane Schellenberger, of Unlimited this area; and Mrs. LaVerne De-Form of A Surprise Jean Groff; Mrs. Robert Hoff and Mrs. Richard Groff.

tle, given by Mrs. George Bintliff. Cubmaster Cushmore Presents Some Awards

decorated in pink and blue held NEWTOWN, May 2 - "Bobcats" received into membership of the In the center of the table were Cub Scouts, Pack 20, at their meetdifferent colored flowers in keeping ing Friday evening in Wesley Hall were "Billy" King, Jeffry Lutz, shoes. The favors were pink and "Bart" Frechem, Leroy Lane. Awards presented by Cubmaster Lawrence Cushmore, Jr., were Games were played and television | Charles Braun, lion badge with gold and silver arrows, and silver arrows for wolf and bear badges; "Joe" Patton, denner's stripes and of Patrolman Cecil Ingling outside on wolf badge; Master Grace, sil-Wolcott, bear book.

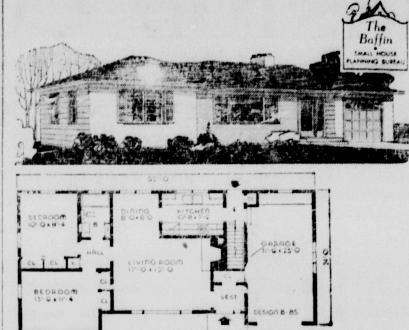
The theme was "Railroading" attorneys. and Mr. Cushmore introduced Wil-Held for Local Miss liam V. Lougherty, conductor on the Reading Railroad for 15 years. - An en- and now retired. Mr. Loughery

Line, and other train pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. George Louderbough, Been Working on the Railroad;" Mr. and Mrs. William Arbuthnot. Den two, Mrs. John DiAngelo, den divorce to Leon P. Peterson, 29, had much the look of a modern Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roper, Mrs. mother, sang a railroad song; Den New Hope, from Barbara J. Petersubmarine. Like a sub she could Joseph Kerlyn, Mrs. Anthony Cag. three, Mrs. John Whiteside, den son, 24, 26 Church street, Lambertand did go down. But she could- netti, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kline, mother, presented a quiz about ville, N. J. They were married Mr. and Mrs. William Kline and signalling and railroading in gen- March 8, 1943, in New Hope, by a son, Mrs. Louis Fioravanti and son, eral; Den four, Mrs. Harry Grace, justice of the peace A Navy salvage officer, now Mrs. Russell Marshall, Miss Doro- den mother, presented a pantomime mother, exhibited a home - made iny road. Croydon, from John Jotrain elaborately made from card- seph Lahr, 28, whose whereabouts board boxes; Den six, Mrs. Charles is unknown to the libellant. They Abbe and Mrs. Marion Elwell, den were married Jan. 2, 1943, in St Firemen from Edgely and Bristol mothers, presented a skit of "Casey Thomas' Catholic Church, Croydon, were called at 8.30 last evening Jones' Last Ride" with a model and had two children, both of whom train crash.

nolia Gardens. Edgely Company Each Den also exhibited some

due to a defective oil burner. This "The Circus." Parents of Den five Cubs will be in charge of the activities, namely Mr. and Mrs. Her-One "Apartment For Rent" Want man Zettler, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ad is worth 160 window cards. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Freder



THE BAFFIN features a combina- type closets. Linen closet is in hall, tion living and dining alcove towel cabinet in bath. "I opened up a can that was mis-abeled peaches and saw that it

on inside wall. Each bedroom has twin wardrobe Minn

labeled peaches and saw that it with two bedrooms and bath on one and asphalt shingles. The exterior that a campaign of calculated disside, kitchen and garage on the walls are planned to be finished

> The rear goes to the garage and mensions of the main house are 40 Administration, the Pentagon and The kitchen is small and com- totals 938 square feet, while the ing to accept this popular approval pact with cabinets on both walls, cubage contains 18,291 cubic feet, of General MacArthur without Sink is under the windows, stove. For further information about vigorous protest and a real fight text to chimney, and refrigerator THE BAFFIN write the Small To do so would be to acquiesce in a House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, smashing verdict against them

AN ORIGINAL SONG

One of the features of the dinner-meeting of the Bucks County Borthe egg rest where the Ambassador sents the opinion of a great seg- Morrisville Borough Council was the host, was an original song comoughs Association held Tuesday evening at the Penn Manor Club, when posed by Gene Devereaux and sung by a quartette with Devereaux doing

The song follows;

STEEL AWAY By Gene Devereaux

Way down in the Delaware Valley, The Wall Street Journal said, there's a sleepy little village, that for years has been half-dead. hey said that poor old Morrisville, where life had peaceful been, oke up one day and found that, U. S. Steel had moved in Oh, they said that we've been sleeping; Yes, they said that we've been

Oh, they said that we've been sleeping at the wheel, You can tell the Wall Street Journal, all our sleeping is nocturnal,

And old Morrisville knew all about this deal. Ben Fairless made a survey, looked around the country side He caught one glimpse of Morrisville, in a flash he did decide He knew we'd helped George Washington, win the revolution,

and he knew if we would help him, all his troubles would be done So he asked us if we'd let him, Yes he asked us if we'd let him, Oh he asked us if we'd let him build his mill. He said will you let me do it. We said Benjamin go to it

Just be sure you don't send Morrisville the bill. o they had a ceremony, people came from miles around, The show it was a great one, all the headlines it did make But they did not invite me, and that was their first mistake.

Oh I didn't get invited, No I didn't get invited, Oh I didn't get invited to the show. Let me warn you Mr. Fairless, don't let U. S. Steel get careless, I'm a most important guy for you to know. All the way from Venezuela, three thousand miles or more,

the Youth Center will continue riverfront to Andalusia and on Right up the Delaware River, they're gonna haul the iron ore They say they've found a mountain, a solid iron hill. But we have something better right here in Morrisville.

Oh we could have saved them trouble. Yes we could have saved the

Yes we could have saved them trouble every day, Iron ore from Venezuela, by comparison is paler, And is not one-half as strong as Morrisville clay According to the papers, five thousand they'll employ opportunity for any man or boy

The work is interesting and to make it doubly sweet, Smet, of Philadelphia, sister of You'll get fifteen bucks each Friday, and all the steel that you can eat !friends, whose fortunes are linked what should be done in Asia are Now they're taking applications, Yes they're taking applications,

Oh they're taking applications at the site If there's any local resident, who would like to be vice-president He can stop around and see me Tuesday night.

The folks in dear old Morrisville, accustomed thru the years, o a quiet way of living, now will have to shift their gears. We're coming to the crossroads, One leads up, one down, the hill, nd we'd better take the right turn, or good-bye poor Morrisville.

Oh they're gonna build a steel mill, Yes they're gonna build a steel mill Yes they're gonna build a steel mill down the way Oh not only will we let them, we will aid them and abet them, For a bigger, better Morrisville someday

Further Respites Granted 4 Men Who Face Death

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Praul, Fallsington; Mrs. Clayton Thomas Hennessy and Edward were saved from the electric chair four men. Darcy, Foster and Zietz Dougherty Express Service. Bintliff, Mrs. Howard Bintliff, Mrs. Sontheimer, gold and silver arrows April 2 only 30 minutes before they Mrs. George Bintliff, 3d, and Mrs. ver arrow on wolf badge; Master eleventh hour stay ordered on the basis of a new appeal by Darcy's

Two Divorces Granted By Bucks County Court

DOYLESTOWN, May 2 - Two divorces, one to a Croydon couple and the other to a New Hope husband were granted in the Court of Com-The guests included: Mr. and Den One, of which Mrs. Charles mon Pleas, here. President Judge Hiram H. Keller

Azaleas, 25c and up YEWS, ROSES, ORNAMENTALS Torresdale Nursery Red Lion Rd., Torresdale, Phila. (Between Academy Rd. and Frankford Ave.)

was at the home of Mrs. Julian D. Mathias, Fleetwing Estates, Bristol firemen were called at four o'clock vesterday afternoon when the ly formidable combination for any hedge caught fire at Harriman Hos- man even a great, military figure pital; and to the intersection of such as General MacArthur—to dismissed it is not easy to see how that's saleable and rent anything ing through the files of recent Gavoille, of Milford; Mrs. Regina lion book; "Bob" Cahill, assistant a Philadelphia supermarket. The Pond and Mulberry streets, at 10.15 take on, particularly when aug-

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Deglamorization Effort

Washington, May 2 Unquestionably the Truman-Acheson Administration and its supporting Joint Chiefs of Staff have been put on the defensive by the power and force of General MacArthur's remarkable speech to Congress last week. Just as unquestionably another effect of that speech has been to arouse an overwhelming popular sentiment behind him in all parts of the country.

whether these advantages can be held by the General during the next week, when he appears before the Senate Committees on to expect-particularly when the are equipped with quite effective weapons for reprisal

In the first place, these com mittees are controlled by stalwart Administration Democrats. Well briefed in advance, it is anticipated that by adroit questioning these will be able to dissipate some of the glamor through which the people now view the General and reduce his present heroic stature to that of an ordinary man. The anti-MacArthurites make no secret CIO publicity agencies and spokes that they will be bitterly disapmen. Others include several with man decision to dismiss. Perhap MacArthur staff are confident that man; that the main trouble with he not only will substantiate every even dug up the old smear stories statement he has made, but will emerge from the crossexamination with undiminished prestige.

As to the anti-MacArthur propaganda now breaking out all over the place, there are several things to consider. One is that the Gen eral's speech, free from bitterness Truman who chooses to regard it prestige plus a practically unpreceas an "attack on the Government" | dented public support. How much and one not to be taken lying of this he can retain depends a Card party in Union Fire Co. down. Certainly, public approval of good deal on himself. He may make General MacArthur is public dis- mistakes. He may talk too much. val of Mr. Truman, It would be abnormal, indeed, if he and his able to prove that his views on with his, did not use everything dangerously unsound. A fickle pubthey have to change that situation. lic (always a sucker for propa-Even with an incumbent as low in ganda) may not stand by him. No May 14public esteem as Mr. Truman, the one can tell about that. But these prestige of the presidency is enor-things are certain: (1) that the mous. It controls engines of pub-committee hearings and investigalicity and propaganda more power- tions will bring out a number of ful than any to which an opposing trenchant facts not now known to individual or group can approach. the public-or to Congress; (2) Its influence is sufficient automati- that the controversy makes even cally to discourage some criticism more remote any idea of a biand to inspire some advocacy, partisan foreign policy; (3) the Apr. 28-Always, it has a strong journalistic prospect is there will be en-

Altogether, this is an exceeding-unfortunate for a country facing a years. Anyhow the word from liam Branninger and Mrs. Richard wolf badge; George Burns, wolf in a long series of respites for all led brakes locked on a truck of umnists and radio commentators with wide audiences. Some of these

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Early Restraints Essential In Training a Young Child

ine in a newspaper, "Discipline present. York City recently.

pline," generally taboo (except rants" who proceeded to oppress as words of warning) for the past | their parents and all other adults thirty years among child devel- who have tried to manage them. opment specialists, were brought back into respectability by a number of eminent speakers. For It now remains to be seen to indicate a primitive attitude ness. that must damage the child. But As you who have read this col-

climb or walk represent neces- to me in care of this paper.) sary frustrations and that to delay establishing such restraints it needlessly difficult for the child's feeling of security.

consistency, reminding one of volume on child rearing we know like emphasis by Dr. William about, though it is replete with Blatz of the University of To- appeals for more parental love

are of the professional "liberal"

type who oppose the General be

cause he is neither a "New" nor a

'Fair" Dealer is denounced by the

obvious personal grudges. From

paragement-suggestions that the

General thinks he can "walk or

the waters"; that once he takes hi

uniform off he will no longer be

endowed with divine attributes but

will seem a very ordinary, elderly

MacArthur is his ego. Some have

about Mr. Hoover, General MacAr-

thur and the "Bonus Army" of

his speech was "John Barrymor-

ish," sneeringly use the words

"ham" and "corn" in this connec-

Against all this, General MacAr-

hur has his own personality and

The Joint Chiefs of Staff may be

gendered a bitterness and feeling

well calculated to affect the 1952

conventions. Concededly all this is

crisis. But considering the manner

it could have been avoided.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | must have shocked some of the I WAS struck by a recent head- 1500 parents and child experts

Is Back In Good Standing." It At the same meeting, Dr. Robwas a report of the annual con- ert Knights, Clinical Professor at ference of the Child Study Asso- Yale University School of Mediciation of America, held in New cine, spoke in a similar vein. He said that children reared by the According to this report the doctrines of the "no repressions" words "frustration" and "disci- school were "liberated into ty-

Physical Security

Some while ago I wrote an arexample, Dr. René A. Spitz of the ticle in this column, saying that New York Psychoanaly. Insti- good upbringing of the child does tute was reported to have said: not consist in shielding him from "Appropriate frustration at the frustrations but in seeing that he appropriate age not only has its shall experience those frustraplace, but is a necessity. I am tions which are most useful to using here a word that is dis- him for his physical security, liked, I know, because it is felt emotional security, and useful-

whether you call it by the equally umn for many years know, I have abhorrent term 'discipline' or 're- always emphasized the need of straint' or the term which is to- adequate, early, consistent reday most acceptable, 'renuncia- straints in the child for his best tion,' the meaning is the same." safety, moral growth, likableness According to the newspaper and citizenship. (My bulletin report, Dr. Spitz held that wean- "How To Teach Tot Meaning of ing, toilet training and restric- No" may be had by sending a tions of where a child may crawl, self-addressed, stamped envelope

In the preface to our new book "Homes Build Persons," Mrs. at the appropriate age is to make Myers and I say: "This book expresses a revolt against the prechild and his parents. He seemed vailing philosophy and practice to imply that some early re- of excessive self-expression." It straints are essential for the emphasizes the need of restraints, epecially in the child's Then he emphasized parental early years, more than any other ronto, a few years ago. Dr. Spitz and understanding of the child

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reiprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in

Card party, in Tullytown Fire Co. station, sponsored by Home and School League, 8.30 p. m. 1932. Others cheaply suggest that May 9-

> Card party in Edgely community hall, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Edgely Fire May 11-

> Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America. Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m.

station, Cornwells Hts., 8 p. m., given by Echo Beach Improvement Ass'n

Square dance, in Tullytown Fire Co. station, benefit Home and School League and Fire Co. Auxiliary, 8.30 'til 11.30 p. m.

Card party, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Anchor Yacht Club house, Pine Grove street,

8.30 p. m. Card party sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers in Goodwill Fire Co. Station, 8:30 p. m.

Bake sale at home of Mrs. Wright Carlen, Tullytown, 11 a. m., benefit color guard, Robert W. Bracken Post, Bristol.

that's rentable.

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Virtue In Spoils System

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doctrines uncritically, without examination, and therefore to overlook fallacies in them which are perfectly obvious the subcommittee says. Steele reto those who survey the matter with some spirit of healthy ceived a payment of \$5,000. Rosen- power to enter any building at the they must fall into one of the set skepticism.

Actually there is considerable advantage to the public, (which, as the ultimate ruler and the basic payer-ofthe-bills, is entitled to prime consideration) in the muchabused spoils system.

Put the idea this way: the prejudices and the loyalties Robert W. Dudley, then a member of the public office-holders and staffs make quite as much of Rosenbaum's law firm. difference, in the long run, as do laws and policies. Unless tacts in the RFC with Willett," says tions for building permits may be the public payroll, then the people cannot really control Casey. Dudley and Rosenbaum's the property that their government. Whatever, hampers, the electorate their government. Whatever hampers the electorate firm each pay a third of Steele's them within fifteen days. At any in making its will effective on public matters is a road- salary as "consultant on RFC time, while a building is under conblock to popular sovereignty, and therefore a negation to loans. the true spirit of republicanism.

Under certain circumstances, other facts enter the "typical Washington fix" in connecpicture which make the restrictions on dismissals and substitutions in public service a still more harmful impedi- ident of a trailer company, was a

ment to good government.

Those circumstances include the situation where public jobholding has swollen to a size which threatens the solvency of the government and the country's national economy. The Federal payroll certainly has reached that stage already, and there are some indications of the same guard Fruehauf's interests. trend in many state and municipal governments.

The highpoint of Federal employment was (and surely not by coincidence) around the time of the Fourth ington fix." and so Fruehauf did Term campaign of President Roosevelt—1944. In addi- not go into it. tion to some ten millions or thereabouts of men and women in the military service, there were more than three million civilian employes.

After the war, this tapered down rapidly. In the early stages of his post-war career, President Truman slashed a number of appropriations which automatically whittled down the payroll. Moreover, thousands of indi- Number of S. S. Scholars viduals felt that their opportunities were greater in private industry, and left government service voluntarily. For a considerable space of time, Uncle Sam's payroll hovered persons made perfect attendance around two million.

But today it is climbing rapidly. Some surveys indicate that more than a thousand employees are being added read and pins presented during the various classifications. The first of state. Violations were as follows: weekly in just the regular departments, with uncountable Sunday School session Sunday these, high hazard buildings, will Speeding, 10; reckless driving, 2; others where it is not so conspicuous. The accusations morning by Mrs. Albert White, include storage buildings or manu-overweight trucks, 4; no inspecwere made a few days ago that the crime investigation secretary of awards. activities of the government have put 120,000 persons to feet quarter for a gold pin: Charles handled or made. The second, stolen cars were recovered by the work. A recent press statement implied that the price Swan, Ralph Linck, Gail Kelly, storage buildings, classified as becontrol authorities now plan to hire a vast army of Barnhart, William Harris, Andrew clude buildings where rags, paper, tor accidents were recorded. The snoopers.

And so it goes. With another key presidential election coming up next year, it is quite possible that upwards Haag, Mrs. E. W. Kelly. Two "perof four million politically sponsored pro-Truman Demo- fects" for gold pin: Beverly Arch, classification, mercantile, shall incrats will be on the Federal payroll by a year from next Mary Hackett. Three "perfects" clude all buildings where goods are

Now, employment of such size is beyond the capacity sell Craven. Two "perfects" for a those places where the occupants Cerebral Palsy Fund in Bucks, of our economy to support, and moreover, the hiring of wreath: Bessie Haag, Violet Kilian, are engaged in manufacturing, as- Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and four million politically-minded individuals is a threat to the integrity of our election system and a denial of the will "Judy" Baker. Three "perfects" for those puildings where business is Bernard Samuel, Mayor of Philaof the American people.

But how can this problem ever be solved if we are to discard the so-called "spoils system", whereby an incoming Russell Kilian. Two "perfects" for third year bar: Russell Kilian. Two "perfects" for third year bar: The final three classifications of "Flahooley." was present at the party largely wipes the slate clean of its predecessors job- third year bar: Richard Kilian, buildings include institutional, tak- ceremony when Jack Cumerford, holders, and starts fresh building up a staff of its own? "Billy" Baker. One "perfect for this in action in the interpretation of the holders, and starts fresh building up a staff of its own? a fourth year bar: Elwood Carlen, pitals; residential, including homes vice-president and secretary of the

Blanket dismissals are the only broom by which any Mrs. Jay Hook. Two "perfects" for and dwellings, and miscellaneous, Cerebral Palsy Youth Group of government can be given a housecleaning - and the fourth year bar: Dolores Hook, a catch all classification which will Philadelphia, presented His Honor, phrase "spoils system" was primarily invented in selfdefense by political bangers on who didn't want to out of the classified.

"Peggy Lou" Bruce. Three "perfects" for fourth year bar: classified.

"Peggy Lou" Bruce the Mayor, with a Certificate of Honorary Membership in the Ceredefense by political hangers-on who didn't want to suffer Anna May Liszewska, Frank Cradismissal from their sinecures!

ing RFC.

cessful applications.

Criminal-Controlled Firm Gets A "Deal"

Continued from Page One Chairman William M. Boyle or his deal.

assistants," referring to the head of the Democratic committee.

these people. He even undertook to to prison a few days later." place some of them in important

vision Corporation, owned princi-[examiner, Hubert B. Steele, pally by one Jacob Freidus and

After negotiating with Parker. RFC agreed to sell to Starrett Television the facilities of the Aiereon Manufacturing Corp., of Kansas City, which RFC had acquired by foreclosure on a defaulted loan.

'For some unexplained reason.' the investigating committee reported. "RFC omitted to obtain a Dun & Bradstreet report regarding Star- an allied company. rett Television Corp. and its prin-

"If it had done so, it would have leaned that Freidus and his father--in-law, Sam Aaron, were under indictment for evasion of income taxes amounting to \$218,000.

"This information came to the subcommittee on September 25. 1950, the day before the deal was to be closed in Kansas City. It was communicated to RFC immediately, and RFC undertook to postpone the closing of the deal.

"The RFC investigators division tooked into the matter and found not only that there was income tax evasion, but that certain other principals in Starrett Television corporation had criminal records.

The RFC investigators found further that there was good reason to believe the corporation and its principals had made misrepresentations to induce RFC to award the sale to them.

Notwithstanding the probability of misrepresentations. RFC did not take action against the purchaser under those sections of the RFC ac

to Central Iron & Steel was authorized, the substitute examiner Hubert Steele, quit RFC and went to work for Rosenbaum's law firm

On the day he reported for duty baum explained that it was an "ad- time of its construction, or follow- construction types. This applies

The committee says that the prin- provisions of the ordinance. cipal advocate for the Central Steel working with his brother-in-law.

Other testimony before the committee described an attempted

from RFC, then went broke

baum offered - for a fee of \$100,-

Fruehauf said his own counsel advised against accepting the prop-

"The Fruehauf plans for Lustron reorganization met with failure," comments the Senate committee.

Tomorrow: "The Atlantic Basin ron Works deal

for the January, February, March course of construction. School. Attendance records were

Ann Marie Barnhart, Katherine

Instead, the corporation defensively Booz. One "perfect" for sixth year code according to construction. It group have built, and Joseph Flanexplored the possibility that it feets" for sixth year bar: James types of construction, and definitely Philadelphia photographer, was on might be exposed to litigation if Harris Sr., Carol Bruce. Two "per- restricts types of dwelling such as hand to record the whole proceeding it sought to withdraw from the fect" for seventh year bar: Ruth single, double, and multiple homes in pictures. The subcommittee also cites \$6.3 bar: Richard Hook. Two "perfect" for adequate fire protection. As an through the month of May. millions in two loans to the Central for ninth year bar: Mrs. James example, under the new code gar-On July 12, 1950, Boyle's office Iron & Steel Company, granted by Mershon. Two "perfects" for 13th ages attached to dwellings must made an appointment with RFC for RFC over the objections of all ex- year bar: Mrs. Willis Wink. Three have metal and lathe roofs. Leo B. Parker, Kansas City attor- aminers and reviewers with the "perfects" for 13th year bar, Robert ney, representing the Starrett Tele- single exception of one substitute Hook; One "perfect" for 14th year rural districts, come in for special Conrier bar, Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Jr. The company is one of a group two "perfects" for 14th year bar which are clients of the law firm of Mrs. James Harris Sr., Willis Wink. Joseph Rosenbaum, named by the Three "perfects" for 28th year bar investigators as a central figure in Frank Hibbs; one perfect for 29th

the alleged influence ring surround- year bar: Jay Hook. The following were given: Gold The committee charges that RFC Pin, Sandor Arch; wreath, Stephen director William E. Willett brought Jadlocki, Jr., Warren Baker, Nancy about the substitution of examiners MacSherry, Gail Ann Jadlocki, Barin order to avoid an "automatic bara Maberry; Third year bar decline" of the loan applications of Carol Booz; seventh year bar, Mrs. Edward Schindler: 8th year bar, The committee state flatly that Marjorie Scheese; 9th year bar, Willett knew of the earlier unsuc- Mrs. James Harris, Jr., and James Booz; 11th year, Mrs. E. M. Carlen One month after the second loan Mrs. Nelson Simon

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ing its finish to inspect said build- only to newly placed trailer hor

& Iron loan was Joseph E. Casey, held liable for any damage done reject building permits as accord-"Both made their principal con- ing to his stated powers. Applicastruction, the building official will orders, if some provision of the building code has been violated. issued, work must get underway within six months, and should work themselves with big houses and creditor of the Lustron corporation, be halted on a project for a period small lots, but here again the diswhich had borrowed \$37.5 millions of 60 days or longer, the permit will cretionary powers of the building be null and void. Each application official will be called into being. Freuhauf testified that Rosen- for a building permit must be accompanied with two complete sets wiring will also require special to get RFC approval of a of plans of the project. A resident plan to reorganize Lustron to safe- of Bristol Township in the future will need a building permit before he can build, dig a new cesspool, make an addition to a present osition, terming it a "typical Wash- dwelling, renovate or a repair in any way, or build a garage or temporary building. Special permits will be granted, however, for tem-

Fees on the building permits will range from \$1 on work costing less than \$101 to fifteen dollars on work costing more than \$9000 but less following the official's decision. than \$10,000. Over \$10,000, a dollar will be added on the fee for each additional \$1000 of estimated Recipients of Awards cost. A bond of \$500 will have to be posted to restitution of township immediately, despite one minor property such as roads, should protest from a member of the pubthese be destroyed during the

Under the new ordinance, build- tol Township police collected \$384 ings in the township will fall into in fines, \$49 of which went to the facturing plants where highly com- tion, no operator's license, and bustible or explosive goods are passing red lights, 1 each; three ing moderately hazardous, will in- were investigated, and eleven mo-Barnhart, Robert Booz, Linda Booz, cardboard products and the like are police car covered 2700 miles dur-Gary Subers. Philip Haag, Elaine stored. The third classification is ing the month Kelly, Harry Tull, Mrs. Joseph that of low hazard storage places such as glass and metals. The next Open Intensive Drive for gold pin: Steven Jadlocki, Jr. displayed for sale. The industrial One "perfect" for a wreath: Rus- classification will of course take in a wreath: Mrs. Donald MacSherry, transacted, be it professional serv-delphia. ices such as a doctor or lawyer, or Mme. Yma Sumac, the Inca prin-

"Billy" Baker. One "perfect" for ing in schools, churches, and hos-

In strong passages, the new ordi- bral Palsy Youth Group. ven, Gayle MacSherry. One "per- nance also provides exacting specifect" for fifth year bar: Mrs. Hor- fications for the building of new sation in City Hall Courtyard with ace Booz. Two "perfect" for fifth buildings, and clearly defines the the Cerebral Palsy "Wishing Well" year bar: Mrs. Sandor Arch, Ariene types of buildings covered by the Scooter which members of the youth bar: Raymond Hook. Three "per-encompasses all possible different agan, a young cerebral palsied

House trailers, long a bane of

and must conform with all the regulations set forth for permanent

tablished according to the township and will have the right to grant or dwellings in the zones, and the type the maximum fire protection. From now on in the township all buildquiring them according to law, and escapes.

have the right to issue stop work may not be placed within 75 feet of a well, within 25 feet of a building, nor within ten feet of a prop-When a building permit has been erty line. This will undoubtedly work a hardship on persons finding

Plumbing, heating, and electrical building permits, the fees for these to be based on the cost of the con-

Persons found guilty of violating the building code will be liable to a fine of fifty dollars or five day: for each offense

Residents, will, however, have the right of appeal to the township building official. This appeal must be made in writing, within ten days

The new building code, which took one hour and twenty-five minutes to read to the gathering of citizens and taxpayers, was passed

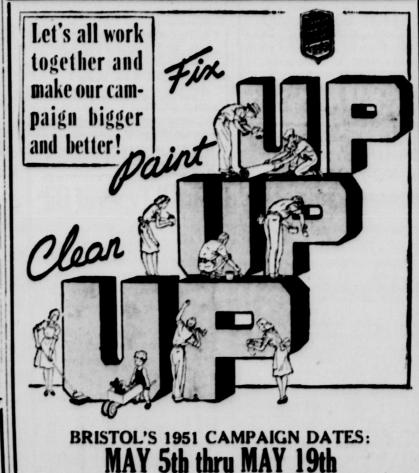
During the month of April, Bris-

For Palsy Fund in Area

"Bill" Wright created quite a sen

Ann Simon, Mrs. George Baker Jr. to be built and maintained, unless The campaign, which has been "It was November 3, 1950, before Three "perfect" for seventh year they are constructed along the organized to raise funds for the the board finally rescinded the sale. bar: Lee Bruce. One "perfect" for specifications set forth in the code. better treatment and training of the "Dunham cooperated freely with Freidus and Aaron were sentenced eighth year bar: Nancy Bixler. This covers, mainly, special con- 7,000 crebral palsied persons in Three "perfects" for eighth year struction considerations to provide this general area, will continue

It costs you money every time



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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA ---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news ftems for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Pennsbury District

tanding students from Pennsbury Stout, Otto Immel. must be equipped with fire towers Pennsbury P. T. A. Students are up and based on curricular and ex- nelli. tra curricular activities.

> Wood, Donald Elfvin, Rachel De- Farnsworth, Louise Argenti. Meyers, Joseph Crosby.

Robert Larsen, Edward Curley, Balser, Dorothy Patterson, Joan

Robert Kincart, Morton Caffey Harry Burwell, Grant Ramsey, James Purdy, Michael Hertz, Glenn Gerhart.

Bray, Donald Williams, Richard day afternoon.

banquet to be held in Woodside Shepherd, Lucy Ragolia, Mabel ments were served. Favors wer Community House, May 7th, at 6.30 Effinger, Alice Emma DeCou, Viv- hats and whistles p. m., have been named. The affair ian Drews, Gail Matlack, Marie Others attending: is sponsored each year by the Kellett, Louise Grimes, Barbara Francis Hampton, Laura Rago Under the new code, cesspools selected from a point system set ck. Phyllis Taylor, Philomena Pi- zo, "Kathy" and Anthony Ciotti

Mary Ann Neeld, Barbara Misawic, Lorraine Wheeler, Mrs. Alvin Rago, Patricia Powell, Mary Ann Ed-Dolores Lake, Veronica Krueger, Mrs. Monroe Dickson, Mrs. Joseph wards. W. Acock, Sue Johnson, Myrna Neeld, Mary Fuller, Carol LaRose, and Mrs. George Hampton. Gaye Breslaw. James McMillian, Curtin, Joan Shull, Louise Dilli-Patricia Jester, Judith White, Or- plane, Marlene Stout, Carliss Mc- cluding money lice Pierson, Robert Hahn. Howard Quillen. Joan Granett. Cynthia

Cou, Margaret Bennett, Roberta Vivian Garnier, Marilyn Pisauro, Sheila Noble, Marie Clee, Barbara Bruce Beuchler, Lowell Williams, Bachman, Jessie Maybury, Nadya Charles Saunders, Edward Miller, Freidl, Geraldine Carver, Carol David Gerard, Anthony Mazzocchi, Wolfe, Edna Mae Patterson, "Kay"

Clarey, Dorothy Kellett, Marjorie Seymour, Alfrieda Szolack, Leigh Wood, Patricia Taylor.

Mary Margaret Campbell Marks 4th Anniversary

Mary Margaret Campbell, daugh-James Baziow, Alfred Reed, Wil- bell, observed her fourth birthday liam Kungl, Harold Briggs, Lyn anniversary at a party at her par-VanAken, Elwood Fritz, Raymond ents' home, 1020 Elm street, Satur

Brunner, Frank Hunter, Donald Decorations were in pink, yellow Doheny, Anthony Scancella, Alan and blue. Television programs were high school who have been chosen | Anthony Ragolia, Adrian Wood- seph LaRose, Barry Pillo, "Kathy

Smith, Helen Shepherd, Joan Mar- Richard Dickson, Elizabeth DiRen-Marilyn Grimley, Barbara Grien, nie" Maglione, Jean Longhitano Mary Margaret received gifts, in

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121/2"	\$300.00	\$250.00	\$225.00	\$175.00	\$150.00	\$125,00	\$100.00
10"	250.00	200.00	175.00	150.00	125.00	100.00	75.00
7"	150.00	150.00	125.00	100.00	75.00	50.00	25.00

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HULMEVILLE

Dr. N. P. Larson is ill at his residence.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. John Firman and son "Johnny," Morrisville, were the Manor House, Moorestown. Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. N. J., followed by a social evening George Sperling.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martino. Roelofs, were recent visitors of Mr. Martino's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green. Sunday visitors of the Green's were Mr and Mrs. D. Martino and family, Merchantville, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slack and son, Bristol.

Herbert Frazier Sr. sustained a broken bone in his foot Friday eve-

Pfc. Elmer Wilkinson, who has been stationed at Camp Kilmer. N. J. left last week with a group from that camp for overseas duty with the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaskell and infant son, Philadelphia are spending this week at the home of Mr. Gaskell's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskell.

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On Saturday evening, Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wink, formed a party and enjoyed dinner at

at the Hibbs' residence. Sunday dinner guests at the home delphia. of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Sr., her mother, Mrs. Edith Myers, Alwere Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, toona, this week. Jr., and family, Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrell,

Bath Addition. On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carlen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass and the Special Legislative Rev. and Mrs. Harold Koch, Bristol, to a caterer's in Philadelphia where they attended the spring banquet

Philadelphia and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker and son David participated in a motor, trip to parts of Maryland and Delaware on Saturday and Sunday.

of the Methodist Social Union of

NEWPORTVILLE

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Smith were Mrs. Smith's exercised, will bring a price which son daughter-in-law and grand- is 150 times the real estate assess.

The committee of the Planning 1, 4-18—3tow Commission, consisting of A. Walter Property No. this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank son daughter-in-law and grand- is 150 times the real estate assess- Fretz, Attorney J. Leslie Kilcoyne Doan is Mrs. Maude Stryker, Cam- daughter. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph ment. daughter, Dixie Lee Sutphin, Flor- made their trip here from Conn. planning to construct new sewers ence, N. J. were Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wim- or add to present facilities, fur-

daughter. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph len, N. J.

Mrs. Elsie Emmons and grand-laughter, Dixie Lee Sutphin, Flor-laughter, Dixie Lee Sutphin, Flor-l

of Mrs. Mabel Cray and Mrs. Elsie mersberger, Jr., are receiving con- ther adding to the local tax burden. County within the next two years unless real estate standards are jects before the state school Build- was also present. authority on those projects, as no

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funds are available. One report pointed out that 20 school buildings housing over 3500 pupils were erected prior to 1900 coaches, to attend a football clinic use since the pre-civil war era. It School on May 10th and 11th.

played softball with the Northeast

Boys Club in Philadelphia last,

Mrs. Robert Glasgow is visiting

Assistance Sought By

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Reports submitted to the school

homes of \$280.

phia, for treatment.

Charles H. Boehm. Representa- the board. tives from the following school boards were present:

Bensalem, Bristol Borough, Brishorne Manor, Lower Southampton. jum on the evening of May 15th was Upper Southampton, Warminster. Middletown, Penndel, Hulmeville, Fallsington, Lower Makefield. Yardley, Upper Makefield, and Mor-

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perpente jorie, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stahl and daughter Barbara Lee Ocean Grove, N. J. In honor of Susan Rae's 8th birthday, a party was arranged by

Mrs. Stahl. Favors were little baskets of candy. The guests enjoyed listening to selections played by Mr. Stahl on his electric organ. Later the group journeyed to Asbury Park, N. J., where they enjoyed the amusements. Susan Rae received

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ON THE HEAD

daughter, weighing 10 lb. 1% oz. in Morrisville Asks Mercer hospital, Trenton, N. J., on Immediate Action The "Fergusonville" Boys Club

Tuesday. Fergusonville won, 8 to 5. days over the effect hundreds and

misfortune last week of mashing their own land as property owners. two fingers in an automobile door. However, because the property owners of these unzoned townships are Association for two nights a week to a ball game in Philadelphia with the boys club. Michael was taken to Frankford Hospital, Philadel-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Marra were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Merello, Phila-

New residents on Maple avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Renson town, Durham, East Rockhill, Falls, and family, formerly of Langhorne. Haycock, Hilltown, Milford, New Britain, Nockamixon, Plumstead, Richland, Springfield, Tinicum, Upper Makefield, Upper Southampton, Warrington, West Rockhill and

Bucks School Districts Those boroughs not yet zoned are: Bristol, Dublin, Hulmeville, New Britain, Richlandtown, Riegelsville, Telford, Trumbauersville, Tullyeducating the pupil from the new

directors showed on the average Langhorne, Langhorne Manor, Morthat the recent land sales revealed risville, New Hone, Newtown, Perare: Chalfont, Doylestown, Ivyland, that the prices paid were from 20 to 30 times the real estate assessment. One option on a farm, if verdale and Yardley.

raised. The school boards in Lower sioners Simon K. Moyer presided. Bucks County have had four pro-

ing Authority since April 1950 and no action has been taken by that School Board Okays \$8,000 for Athletics

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with five century old structures in to be held at Lower Merion High

These buildings are now in use 30 the Jefferson avenue building and for settlement to the Jefferson avenue building and M. ANNA KEELEY years longer than the period for also from the Bristol Borough which they were originally planned. Teachers Association expressing The meeting was presided over appreciation for the recent "cost of by the County Superintendent living" salary increase granted by Horac

Carmen Mignoni reported prog ress in making a survey of the intel Township, Langhorne, Lang- Use of the high school auditor

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granted to the Lower Bucks County Hospital group for a meeting.

It was agreed that diplomas are o be granted those inducted into the armed services, who have completed their first semester, provid-Michael Charlton, Jr., had the hundreds of new homes will have on averages in their school work. ing they have attained satisfactory Use of the high school baseball

field was granted to the Clubmen's

unable to reach an understanding, Very favorable reports were re no restrictions have been provided. ceived by the board as to the conlic hearings are then held to exam- ter from the Pennsylvania Railroad. ine the code and if satisfactory can as well as numerous exceedingly be passed by the supervisors and go favorable comments which had been received by the board from Those townships not yet zoned other sources, in which all spoke are: Bedminster, Bensalem, Bridge- highly of the conduct and general ton, Bristol, Buckingham, Doyles- deportment of the Bristol group

AUCTIONS-LEGALS BUDGET NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Notice is hereby given that the Bensalem Township School Board has tentatively adopted its budget for the fiscal year 1951-52 and will take final action thereon at its meeting to be held Wednesday, May 9, 1951 at 7.30 P. M. Said budget calls for total expenditures of \$397,602.50 with a tax rate of 27 mills on real estate, a per capita tax of \$5.00 and a head tax of \$10.00, payable by all adult residents of Bensalem Township; also an amusement tax of 10%, trailer tax of \$2.00 per month, and a transfer of Real Estate tax of 1% Copies of said budget are on file and s of said budget are on file; ble for public inspection at a of the Superintendent ls, Cornwells Heights, Pa. WM. F. ABEL

ESTATE NOTICE

Or to her attorney HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq. Bristol, Pennsylvania

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Rosalia E. Parish also own as Rose E. Parish late of e Township of Bristol, County of ucks, State of Pennsylvania, de-

maying been granted to the under-granted all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settle-ment; and all haying legal claims against same are requested to pre-cent them promptly in proper form for settlement to

1216 Pennsylvania Ave Croydon, Pennsylvania Administratrix c.t.a. Pennsylvania

Estate of Emma M. Jone nown as Emma Jones, late of the ownship of Falls, County of Bucks of State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Lietters of Administration C.T.A. to make payment, without

CHARLES F. JONES 164 Schumacher Drive Bristol Terrace I Bristol, Pennsylvania, Administrator C.T.A. to his attorney LOUIS RUBIN, Esq. Mill Street stol, Pennsylvania

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Hermine R. Roessler late the Township of Bristol, County ocks, State of Pennsylvania, de Letters of testamentary havin tified to make settlement; and all ng legal claims against same requested to present then uptly in proper form for settle ELEANOR LOUISE HAINES 244 Belmont Ave. Croydon, Pennsylvania Executrix

Or to her attorney HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq. 205 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pennsylvania 3-28—6tow

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joined in these comments. Mr Hertzler also expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the parents.

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son Wesley, Taft street, spent the

week-end with Mrs. Sokol's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Schweighardt,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leyden, Mill

street, and Fred Leyden, Pond

street, spent the week-end at Atlan-

ic City, N. J., visiting relatives.

daughter Ellen, Miss Elizabeth Mc-Bride, Miss Anna McBride, and Mrs.

Mary Barron, Philadelphia, were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Nelson, Jr., Nelson Court, was hristened Sunday in St. Mark's

R. C. Church by the Rev. Albert

Glass. Sponsors were Miss Joan

Girard and Robert McHugh, Bris-

tol. A dinner followed at the home of the infant's parents. The occa-

sion was also in observance of

niversary. Those attending includ-

ed: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Girard and

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NEWTOWN, May 2-The May 9t meeting of the Women's Guild. Newtown Presbyterian Church, will begin with a covered dish supper at 6.30 in charge of Circles 5, 6 and 7. Leaders are Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. George Goehring, and Mrs. Morris Savidge.

Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Burton K. Benner, whose theme will be "What Is the Bible?" Mrs. Benjamin Harris will present "Religion in the News." The speaker will be Guy Klett, research historian of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. He will give an illustrated lecture on "Old Churches In and Around Philadelphia." He will also show pictures of the historic Presbyterian Church on Sycamore street. Mrs. Albert H. Torongo will

Everyone is invited to the lecture which will be given at approximately eight o'clock.

****** In A Personal Way -

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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ton, N. J., was the guest of honor children Nancy, Louis, Jr., and at a shower arranged by Mrs. Rob- Michael, Miss Lillian Adams, Mrs. ert Streeper, Mrs. John Streeper John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert latter's home, 2416 Wilson avenue. Webster Bray and daughter Gloria. on Saturday evening. Decorations and Sara Shrout, Bristol; Mr. and consisted of a pink umbrella with Mrs. Harry Darr and daughters vellow and blue streamers falling Annette and Diane, Croydon, James over the gifts which were arranged and Wayne received gifts. on a decorated table. Chicken! Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Man sandwiches, potato chips, cake and sion street, were Sunday dinner coffee were served. The cake was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford topped with a stork. Those attend- Rogers, Benson Place, who were ing: Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Mrs. entertaining in celebration of their Carl A. Nelson, Mrs. Norman Kirk, son, Richard's 13th birthday anni-Mrs. Frank Hampton, Mrs. Markley versary. In the evening, Mr. and Streeper, Mrs. Webster Bray, Mrs. Mrs. John Powers and daughter George Vandenberg, Mrs. George Diane, Fleetwing Estates, joined Nelson, Bristol; Mrs. Marie Meyer, the group. Ice cream and cake Newportville; Mrs. Isabel Kelly, were served. Richard received gifts.

Lawrence, Beverly, N. J. Theresa Kennelly, daughter of Third avenue. Cards were played Mr. and Mrs. William Kennelly, with a prize given to Mrs. Steven Bristol Heights, celebrated her 11th Cimino. A lunch was served buffet birthday anniversary at a party style. Others attending were: Mrs Saturday afternoon.

Hatboro; Mrs. Lucy Poole, Mrs. A. Members of the "Cousins Club" Zotto, Miss Catherine Zotto, Mrs. gave a housewarming on April 24th

E. McMorrow, Mrs. Laura Kiliany, to one of their members, Mrs. Al

Burlington, N. J.; and Mrs. Dolores bert Barbetta, who recently moved

Games were played in a pink and Mrs. Angelo Lapergola, Mrs. James blue setting, with prizes given to Zazzarino, Mrs. D. Ponzo, Mrs. P. "Nickie" Saranzak, Nancy Ball and Straffe, and Mrs. Charles Oriola. Naomi Vandegrift. Refreshments ere served. Favors were candy filled baskets.

Those present: Maureen and Marilyn Saul, Gail Priestley, Patricia Grafenstine, "Peggy" Wire, Gary and Harry Laire, Joanne Wil-Siams, William Kennelly, Jr., Margaret Mary Kennelly, Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, Mrs. Catherine Higginbotham and Mrs. Margaret O'Don-

b Each guest entertained with song or dance, adding gaiety to the occasion. Theresa was the recipient of gifts, including money. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol and

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Ottsville; Asa Helsel, Tacony, and Roosevelt street.

Sherman, Tex., and Mrs. Florence Richardson, Trenton, N. J., were man Methodist Church, enjoyed the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Norman Morris, Fleetwing man, George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. road, with Mr. and Mrs. William William VanSoest, Mr. and Mrs. Binkowski, Trenton, N. J., spent John VanSoest, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- two days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph liam Wright, Mrs. Walter Shrout, Dembinski, New Brunswick, N. J. the Misses Elaine Fenton, Dorothy Miss Shirley Morris, New York, Everett, Mary Eimer, Margaret and N. Y., spent the week-end at her parents' home Sgt Norman Morris left Sunday to report to Atlanta

weeks stay with Mrs. Leonhard's Gerald Parady, Gloucester, Mass. at Philadelphia, spent the week-end

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The group presented Mrs. Barbetta grandson, Sgt. Philip Donahue, 114 Attend Anniversary Dinner, Croydon Church

Memorial Methodist Church was Francis Williams, Durham Road, to earner than England. Robert Wo- itinerary. held on Saturday evening. The tables were attractive with floral centerpieces, and at each place was 12 in Our Lady of Grace R. C. a favor of a marshmallow candle holder. The dinner was planned by formed by the Rev. Phillip Barr ed with the serving.

The menu was as follows: tomato roast turkey, filling, giblet gravy peas, mashed potatoes, rolls, ice cream, cake, coffee, tea and mints.

dressed by the Rev. Louis Heim. pastor of the church; the Rev. Vernon Murray, pastor of New Hope Methodist Church, and former pastor of Wilkinson Church; and Ar thur Wilkinson, Croydon.

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Four runs in the final frame gave Penusbury High a 9-5 triumph over Bristol High yesterday afternoon on Memorial Park field. The win enabled the Falcons to take second the following events: place in the Lower Bucks County circuit.

The winning tallies were made on walks to Briggs and Powell, Ray Bray getting on via an error and singles by Braziow and Bill Bray.

The game started out to be a hurling match between Williams and Bill Struble but ended in a slugging match. Pennsbury had a 1-0 lead until the last half of the fourth when Bristol went ahead, 2-1. Going into the last frame, the score was knotted at 5-5.

Ercole Petrizzi was the batting star of the game, getting a double and three singles in four times at bat. The Warriors had 10 hits in the fray with Pennsbury getting 11. Briggs, Miller, and Bill Bray had two each for the 1950 champions.

Line-ups:

Pennsbury	ab	r	h	0	a	
Hunter 3b	4	2	1	1	2	
Mayo 2b	. 4	0	0	0	1	
Briggs 1b	4	1	2	×	0	
R. Bray ss	3	1	0	0	1	
Powell If	3	1	0	0	()	
Miller cf	3	- 0	2	2	1	
Bennett cf	1	1	1	40	0	
D. Bray rf	4	0	1	* 1	0	
Braziow c	3	1	1	9	1	
Williams p	2	1	1	0	1	
B. Bray p	2	1	2	0	1	
Kimble of	1	0	0	0	0	
	34	9	11	21	8	***
Bristol						
Petrizzi 3b	4	1	4	2	2	
Ehrenfried 2b	. 4	0	1	9	2	
Bascio ss	4	0	1	0	2	
Lucenti M	9	0	1	0	-	

Rinkley c Hedrick rf Jones cf Struble p Ashby p Loeffler If 29 5 10 21 12 5

BENSALEM WINS 4TH GAME IN ROW

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. May 2 Bensalem Township won its 4th straight game of the Lower Bucks senior County League vesterday afternoon as it downed the Council Rock High nine, 5-2, on Hansell's field.

It was the sixth win of the season for the Owls who have also beaten Lower Moreland and Delhaas. Of the six victories, including vesterday's five have been credited to the fire-ball hurler, Bob Whitfield.

Whitfield set down Council Rock with seven hits and would have escaped with a shutout but for a long triple from the bat of Russ Morris in the fifth inning. The three-bagger helped to account for the pair of Council Rock runs. Whitfield struck out nine and walked four.

Bensalem got off to a fine start by crossing the plate three times in the Harry Robinson started the ball rolling with a single. Al Bader also hit safely and when Charlie Perkins let the ball get away from him. Robinson scored. Joe Mikalaitis hit a single to score Bader. Walt Smith's two-base knock counted Mikalaitis.

Al Bader continued his hitting streak for the Owls, getting three for three. In the last four games, Bader has hit safely eight times in

12 trips to the p	late.					
Bensalem	ab	r	h	0	a	
Bowman 3b	. 4	0	0	104	1	
Robinson 2b		1	1	1	0	
Bader c		1	3	10	1	
Mikalatis If	- 2	2	1	0	-	
Smith 1b		0	22	6	0	
Crowthers ss	3	0	0	2	53	1
Whitfield p	2	- (1	0	0	2	
Dwyer cf	. 5	0	1	- 9	()	-
Weaver rf	1	()	0	0	0	1
Ballisty rf		0	0	0	0	
Gloyd 2b		0	0	0	0	
Struble ph		1	0	0	()	1
	23	5	8	21	6	
Council Rock						
Morris p		1	2	0	2	-
Perkins If	. 3	0	()	11	0	
Florit of	. 4	0	2	0	11	1
Ettinger c		0	0.	8	22	
Hauler 1b	9	0	1	- 3	1)	1
Flatch 2b	. 3	0	1)	5	1	1
Walton 3b		0	1	0	2	
Carver of	- 2	0	0	()	0	1
Teschner ss	3	1	1	2	2	1
	27	2	7	18	9	
Innings:						
Council Rock		0 0		2 0	13.0	

LITZ STAR OF GAME

CROYDON, May 2-Joe Litz was the star of the game here yesterday as Croydon beat Delhaas in a Township Elementary League game. The final score was 13-8. Litz had a home run and a pair of singles. He scored three runs and drove in six. His circuit clout in the third came with Jack Sullivan, Roy Johnson and Lane Polk on base. Croydon had 15 hits in the tilt, with Delhaas getting eight. Sullivan was the wining pitcher, with the defeat going to Smith.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Bristol Softball League tonight at seven o'clock in the Diamond Sporting Goods store, Mill street. All managers are requested to attend. Umpires seeking to work in the circuit this season are requested to hand their application to any league official or team manager.

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YOUTH WEEK TRACK AND FIELD RULES

1. All events will have three "calls." 2. After the first call each contestant must enter his name with the

fficial in charge of the event at the site of the event. 3. No athlete will be allowed to wear shoes with spikes attached. 4. Each ward or district will be allowed one contestant in each of the following events:

50 yards dash 75 yards dash 100 yards dash 220 yards dash

5. Each ward or district will be allowed two contestants in each of terday with a rousing 8-3 win over

440 yards dash 800 yards dash mile dash all field events

6. In the following events each contestant will be given three trials Council Rock was held to three hits. from which the winner will be selected.

a. Softball Throw b. Standing Broad Jump

c. Broad Jump

d. Shot (8 pounds) 7. High jump shall be performed as follows

Unlimited approach

One foot take-off Displacing bar or leaving ground counts a trial

Three trials allowed each height 8. Standing broad jump shall be performed as follows: Contestant must have toes behind front edge of take-off board

Three trials allowed; best one counts 9. Softball throw shall be performed as follows:

A glide or hop preliminary to throw, must be taken without crossing the line

Glide or hop must be taken within 10 feet of line Throw may be made with or without turn

Three trials allowed; best one counts 10. Running broad jump shall be performed as follows: Unlimited approach

One foot take-off Contestant may not take-off beyond board Three trials allowed; best one counts

11. Shot shall be performed as follows: Glide or hop preliminary to put must be taken within a seven foot circle Contestant must remain in circle until put is measured. If

he leaves it is a foul. 12. The 220 yard run shall be performed as follows: Crouching or standing start Runners must keep in own line for the 100 yards then he

may change to the inside. 13. The 50 yards, 75 yards, 100 yards shall be performed as follows: Crouching or standing start

Runners must keep in own lanes from start to finish 14. The 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, mile shall be performed as follows:

Crouching or standing start Runners may change to inside of track when at least two

strides ahead of runner whose path he (she) crosses Violation of this rule means disqualification. 15. The 1/2 mile relays shall be performed as follows: The baton must be passed within the 20 yards passing zone

Leading team may use inside lane. starting point. Paddles must not be exchanged. Violation of this rule means disqualification.

17. Point toward team championship shall be awarded on a few (5). means disqualification. 17. Point toward team championship shall be awarded on a five (5)

places 5-4-3-2-1 basis, except the mile relay and ½ mile relay, where a 5-3-1 basis shall be the rule.

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	VALUE	H WEEK	
10:00	Trials	50 yards	Junior girls
10:15	Trials	75 yards	Senior girls
10:30	Trials	75 yards	Junior boys
10:45	Trials	100 yards	Senior boys
11:00	Trials	75 yards	Junior girls
11:15	Trials	100 yards	Senior girls
11:30	Trials	100 yards	Junior boys
11:45	Trials	220 yards	Senior boys
12:00	Trials	220 yards	Senior girls
12:15	Trials	220 yards	Junior boys
12:30	Finals	880 yards	Senior boys
12:45	Finals	440 yards	Junior boys
1:00	Finals.	50 yards	Junior girls
1:15	Finals	75 yards	Senior girls
1:30	Finals	75 yards	Junior boys
1:45	Finals	100 yards	Senior boys
2:00	Finals	75 yards	Junior girls
2:15	Finals	440 yards	Senior boys
2:30	Finals	100 yards	Senior girls
2:45	Finals	100 yards	Junior boys
3:00	Finals	220 yards	Senior boys
3:15	Finals	220 yards	Senior girls
3:30	Finals	220 yards	Junior boys
3:45	Finals .	Mile	Senior boys
4:00	1/2 Mile F	Relay	Junior girls
4:15	1/2 Mile Relay		Senior girls
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4:45	Mile I		Senior boys
	F	IELD EVENTS	

Softball throw Junior girls Standing Broad Jump-Senior girls High Jump-Junior Boys Shot put Senior boys Softball throw Senior girls Standing broad jump Junior girls High Jump Senior boys Shot put-Junior boys High Jump-Junior girls Broad Jump-Junior boys 1:00 Broad Jump-Senior boys High Jump Senior girls

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ninth anniversary at the home of ceived gifts. his grandmother, Mrs. Herman Bustraan, on Saturday.

Baker, James Lynn, Kenneth Smith

The children received as favors EDGELY, May 2 - A birthday cowboy hats, and baskets of candy. party was held on Albert Baker's "Movies" were shown. Albert re-

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Coach Barbara Yerkes' lassies had ten hits in the fracas with Nancy Almond getting four for four. Both teams played poor ball afield, a total of 18 errors being made. Joan Meyers did the hurling for

the Bristol girls and had nine H strikeouts to her credit. She walked Low four. The first two runs made off Meyers were unearned in the first inning. Last week, Council Rock rolled

up a 46-14 score over Southampton. Line-ups: Bristol Daughtrey ss Adams 1b Zanni 2b

Council Rock Hauler sf Sterner ss Buckley p Wiggins 2b W. Steiner rf Watson cf

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with balloons used. Guests were: Eileen Ward, Dianne Dettmer, Adeline and Virginia Lee Brace, Howard and Doreen Sooby, John Sinton, Dallas and Pat-876 980 800 2656 rick Adams, Lauralee James, Doris and Ann Warner, Ann Accardi. Carol and David Follin, Vincent and James Stratton, Arthur States, Mrs. John Sinton, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stratton, Mrs. J. W. Subers. Bristol; Mrs. Louise Subers, Edge-766 769 754 2289 ly; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner, 160 155 125—440 Philadelphia; Mary Louise and Ann 120 153 138—411 DiPuzzo Anthery 411 DiPuzzo, Ambler; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert and daughter Patricia. 176 180 188-544 Gilbert and dadgit. 176 129 149-454 Burlington, N. J. Diane received 811 757 753 2321 gifts.



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